Federal Picks and Shovels Will Soon Ring Out in Search for Draft Dodger's Treasure.

OFFICIALS OBTAIN CHART

Alien Property Custodian and Justice Dept. Will Bend Every

getting ready to collect the

will not be denied, the Government will soon risk several odd thousand doubloons in a junket brought

Believe They Have Chart. Department of Justice gold-diggers

believe they have the true chart to the outside relief. end of Bergdoll's rainbow—somewhere patch, is buried a pot of gold.

leave from his voluntary abode. It may be that the dishonorably dis- balance of these funds.

charged draft dodger is smiling over

which would have been his had he

If It's There, Good-by.

his freedom-physical if nct mentalshould be the real thing, he can quite appropriately forget his gold. And

If the gold is where the Department of Justice has a hunch it is, Bergdoll can cross off his Maryland cache as a defunct item, for the Alien Property property with a vim.

Tough luck, too,—for Bergdoll. The lifest their gratitude.
150,000 he is reported to have buried | We know the causes \$150,000 he is reported to have buried the buying power of the dollar since catastrophe was clear. Bergdoll planted his gold will add onesucceeds in unearthing it.

was escaping. pot was more likely a plot.

the treasure hunting game-for the in vain. Practically the whole satisfaction that comes with an orgy Russia is shrouded in the black of fruitless digging, if nothing else. undoubtedly that the only doubloons to be found in the searching party-one-half dubs

and the other half loons. spot where he left his \$150,000.

HELD IN JAIL AFTER SENTENCE EXPIRED

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Peter Stadtmuller, formerly chief lieutenant of Robert P. Brindell, once czar of the building trades council, yesterday was released from the penitentiary by the board of parole.

After a legislative committee inquiry into building conditions. Stadtmuller was convicted last June of extortion. He had served a little more than the three months' term recommended by Supreme Court Justice Mc Avoy after the prisoner had assisted

NAME CROCKETT TO FILL

PULASKI, Va., Sept. 17.-John H. leing chosen Democratite candidate American nation do to help us? I't for governor.

Bernstein, After Study of Situation, Urges

has sent the following letter to President Harding on Russia:

SHEFFIELD, Mass., Sept. 14, 1921.
Dear Mr. President: I take the libwhich should be of the deepest con-

America's response through the estate of Grover Cleveland Berg-doll. American Relief Association was noble and prompt. But the catastro-Chasing the golden fleece with phe is so enormous that this relief miners' tools, maps of the Mary- alone may prove inadequate to stay

land countryside and a hunch that the death harvest in Russia and avert a still greater calamity next year. Relief Measures Suggested.

ing the following suggestions: After the fashion of Robert Louis Relief Workers in Russia, a special Relief Workers in Russia, a special sent me recently the following striking Stevenson's famous fictionized expe- commission of the best American raildition which set out in quest of the way experts be sent to Russia without estimate of the Russian catastrophe center of underground attraction on delay to help restore the crippled and its effect upon the world: Treasure Island, a Government expetransportation system, for unless that dition will soon start on an organized is done the relief cannot be discussed about Russia, however graphically hunt for Bergdoll's alleged hidden tributed properly. Besides, as long as people are trying to depict the situadilapidated condition, the famine will that it is impossible to get a real con-

in Maryland-where, in a woodland country a large fund of many millions in their despair, will end in suicide. of dollars left over from the loan made But, however, gloomy this picture is, Late prisoner No. 8978, the name of during the Kerensky regime. The those who will survive. the man without a country which Kerensky government did not receive stands registered at Castle William, is gadding about Germany, seemingly forgetful of the \$150,000 in gold he said be left each at the scope of the relief is the degree of sympathy which the world sented a number of governments that he left cached, when he ducked the have not been recognized by the to impress the people there leave from his voluntary abode.

United States, is in charge of the they have not been abandoned to

I beg to suggest that you take the the fact that the United States Alien necessary measures to have this fund Praperty Custodian, Thomas W. Miller diverted to the Russian people in the is bent on an official search for gold hour of their direst need. Without raising the question of political He may be as uninterested in what recognition, we cannot help recognizthe U. S. Government is endeavoring ing the grim fact of the famine that is to do as he was uninterested in the devastating the Russian people, and brief story contained in the newspa- this idle fund, intended for the Ruspers of the past week, telling of the sian people, can be made to save hun-burial, with high honors, of the dreds of thousands of human beings man who took the German bullet from starvation. It should be sent as a gift to the Russian people from the American people, for the starving Russian people are the same people But in case the fancifully embroid that even under the tyranny of the ered yarn upon which Bergdoll won Czars gave to the world Tolstoy, Turgenev and Dostmevsky: Metchnikov, Paylov, Mendeleyev and Kropotkin, Repin and Antokolsky. Tschaikowsky, Rimsky, Korsakow, and Rubenstein. Gratitude Assured.

Russian people will surely remember America's generous re-Custodian is going after Bergdoll's sponse, and when they come to themselves they will know how to man-

will be worth approximately \$200,000 catastrophe, and we may interpret it it is found. Here at least is a case them in various ways. I described of the buried talents piling up the Russian activities in 1917 and 1918. next thing to interest. The change in and to me the coming of the great

I have pointed out on several octhird more to the value, if Uncle Sam casions that the Russians engaged in the social and economic expert-Typical Golden Fleece Tale Seen.

The early impression of those who

Typical Golden Fleece Tale Seen.

ments in Russia were not the only people to blame for Russia's tragedv. read of Bergdoll's proposed trip into and militarists, who in their short-Maryland to recover his "escape fund" sightedness resorted to drastic measwas that the pot of gold was the ures, have left few blunders uncompretty song of one who would distract mitted and have helped to intensify

attention from the main fact that he and prolong the Russian misery. Now Russia's plight is tragic be The mention of money has a strange youd description. The groans of the fendency to divert the eyes and ears famine-stricken Rusian people are of the American public from more serious things. So it was then, that cnce the draft evader had escaped, help uttered by the long-suffering newspaper readers believed that the Russian people has filled the civilized world with horror. The rich But Uncle Sam, through Miller, is fields along the Volga are bare, and apparently convinced that there is hundreds of thousands of hungry truth in the tale of hidden treasure. men, women and children are wan-And Uncle Sam is therefore going into dering about in despair, seeking food

> shadows of death by starvation. Cites Kerensky's Plea for Aid.

In 1917, when Rusia's needs were not so acute, Kerensky beged for ald, But his laugh may soon disappear but it was slow in coming. In an when the dirt begins to fly in the interview in July, 1917, he said to spot where he left his \$150,000. democracy would, especialy at this moment, come to our assistance energetically, for only in the hou of need we can best test our friends. A deep. strong source of moral support is insufficient just now. It is neces-Russian regime was unable to crush the spirit and soul of the Russian people, it did succeed in demoralizing the body and robbing the wealth of Russia.

The Kerensky overthrown and Soviets. In April, 1918, when I visited Russia under Bolsheviki rule, Prince Peter Kropotkin, the great the prosecution at the trials of other died last year), asked me to transmit written message to the American people, which I published in leading American newspapers at the time.

PLACE TRINKLE RESIGNED In that message, he wrote, among other things, as follows: "What is to be done now? What Crockett, member of the house of can Russia's friends do for her? In delegates from Wythe county, was what way can they help her? Full of nominated at the Democratic Sena- vigor and working capacities, and torial convention here to fill out the mated with the best and friendliest inexpired term in the State senate of intentions toward the Russian nation E. Lee Trinkle, who resigned after -as I know it is-what can the

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Harding Asked to Give Russia Balance of Loan

Rail Repairs to Make Relief Permanent.

Herman Bernstein, who has just the nation of the United States can give directly to Russia is immense.

Europe for the Hearst newspapers, is to save Russia from imminent starvation. And her population reduced to starvation, Russia risks to lose even the liberties she has con-

"Send us corn. Make it on a large erty of addressing to you a sugges-tion in connection with a matter the Russian people will fully appreciate this manifestation of friendship cern to the whole world-the Russian Then send us at once as many trac catastrophe, which has no parallel in tors as you can spare. They are It is quite clear that now badly needed for ploughing in With picks and shovels instead pistols and handcuffs Uncle Sam getting ready to collect the

Famine Forecast in December. Last December, I published an ar ticle in the most widely read group of American newspapers (the Hearst newspapers), in which I called attention to the approach of the unprece dented famine in Russia that would affect millions of people. I enumer ated on that occasion some of the provinces that would suffer most.

A noted Russian editor and publicist

"No matter what is being written the railroads in Russia remain in a tion in Russia. I declare categorically become a chronic calamity, growing ception of what is actually going on even more acute, notwithstanding all there. Upon the burnt and withered fields death will reap an unprecedented 2. I understand that there is in this harvest and there will be many, who, by our Government to Russia in 1917, it is still more dreadful to think of

> degree of sympathy which the world they have not been abandoned to their cruel fate that there is genuine comthey are not forseken and neglected. Otherwise the common human language will be forgotten for a long ings which have been nourished by B. E. (Sam) Dawson, living nearby, have anything to do with the plot the cruel struggle for a hungry existence in Russia will shake the rest vears to come.

yours, HERMAN BERNSTEIN.

Uses Beanpole To Pick Pockets Of Dozing Man

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 16.

EXPERIENCED pickpockets

dexterity of their fingers, but one here has introduced a

novelty. He uses a long bean

pole with two expertly placed

Arnold White, of Job, W.

Va., was relieved of \$80 in

cash and a gold watch valued

at \$40. It happened after

White went to bed and was

dozing. The pickpocket took

a ladder, climbed to the second story window, thrust in

his pole and extracted the

cash and the watch from

Abell is attempting the feat of visit-

States within a year. His only con-

lower grades of learning. The philan-

Four Mosby Men Meet.

Francisco on March 1.

England capital cities.

White's trousers pockets.

BOY ON HORSE TOURING

nails in one end.

usually depend upon the

National Physical Culture Law Believed Merely Substitute for Service Law.

"Krieg" through compulsory physi-

The draft of a law which the national committee for physical culture has made had led them to believe this law would merely be a substitute for the compulsory service law, now

This draft provides that children

The Versailles treaty provides against organization of societies for

war-training. The pacifists contend this new law would not only serve to upbuild the COUNTRY TO WIN PRIZE youth for a new war, but would place restrictions on the freedom with which GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Andrew workman could get a position. Or Abell, jr., eighteen-year-old highthe other hand, the promoters hold school graduate, of san Francisco, rethat it is well to build a strong nation cently rode into this city astride a and point to the overwhelming posthorse and accompanied by his dog, war sport movement as evidence that Grit. To obtain a complete education Germany wants body-building.

ing every State capital in the United **LENIN IN 1918, IS REPORT**

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Pacifists believe the old war-making crowd is trying to train German youth for a new cal culture.

school years until they become of age, and that no one shall have papers for working positions unless he can prove he has fuifilled the necessary training.

SERBIANS PLOTTED TO KILL

veyance must be a horse. He left San LONDON, Sept. 16.-High emissaries of the Serbian government or | Abell says a Western philanthropist ganized a plot to assassinate Lenin made him the proposition, which he is and Trotzky in 1918, according to the now well on his way to achieve. If he succeeds he can choose any college Vienna correspondent of the Daily Herald, who reports that details have or university in the world in which to polish off the rudiments gained in the been published by Stanislaw Vinavar. former Serbian military attache at thropist, Abell said, would pay the bills. Abell left here destined for New

M. Spalajkovic, Serbian Ambassador to Moscow, picked several Serbian soldiers to kill the two Soviet leaders. according to this account. He led CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Sept. them to believe that Lenin and Trotz-7.-Four of Col. John B. Mosby's ky were German agents and told them they would be doing a patriotic act union at the home of H. P. Keyseear, conversation which led them to be time to come and the poisonous feel. at Dawsonville. The otherthree were lieve otherwise, and they refused to and Charles Danne and C. W. Craw- ald's correspondent, Serbian officers and peace of the world for many ford, of Trovillians, Louisa county, who were implicated were arrested in Th eday was spent in talking over Moscow and sentenced to death "With high, esteem, I am, very civil war incidents, and there was a Lenin himself intervened in their begood dinner and a great watermelon half, saved their lives and then had feast just before the parting. them deported.

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Including 4.000 yards of Bleached Muslin, white sateen and skirting, and nainsook. Regularly 19c to 22c. Manufacturers Outlet Sale, 10c yard.

Sheet Blankets, heet Blankets, 2,000 in the lot. 66c Runs of the Mill. Slightly imperfect. In grey only. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 66c

Petticoats, at Made with cot. \$1.98 ton top and flounce, all silk taffeta, neatly tailored, in all pretty chanage-Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, \$1.98 .- Bargain Basement.

Envelope Chemise, 98c 2 for Women's. Fine ribbed cotton suits, Teddy Bear qyle, neck, no sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 2 for 98c.—Bargain Basement.

Union Suits, 2 for 98c Women's. Fine rib cotton suits, face trimmed, low neck, no sleeves and shell knees. Large sizes, 40 to 44. Manufac turers' Outlet Sale, 2 for 98c .-Bargain Basement.

Night Gowns, Night Gowns,
Of heavy flannelette 79c in neat stripes, braid trimmed; sizes 16 and 17. Regularly \$1.25. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 79c.—Bargain Basement. Sport Hose. Wide flat rib, with 49c

roll cuff top, for boys, girls or women. In cordovan and colors. All sizes. Manufactur-ers' Outlet Sale, 49c.—Bargain Basement. Women's Vests, 25c

2 for Regularly 25c. Fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless and bodice style; sizes 38 to 42. 25c.—Bargain Basement.

Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 2 for Boys' School 50c Hose, 2 Pair, Black coarse ribbed stockings,

plenty of leg length, double heel

and toe. Sizes 6 to 111/2. Manu-

facturers' Outlet Sale, 2 pair,

50c.—Bargain Basement.

hams, plain chambrays, high count percales. In light and medium colored grounds, also

checks and stripes. Pique collars and cuffs. Pockets and buttons. Manufacturers Outlet Sale, \$1.79. Women's. Of pink 13C and white nainsook.

Manufacturers' \$1.50. Manufacturers' Outl Sale, 73c.—Bargain Basement. Diaper Cloth, 10 Yards. 200 bolts, full 36 inches wide. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 12

vards for 98c. Unbleached Muslin, 6c 4,000 yards of good heavy weight muslin, for sheets, pillow cases and coverings. Mill lengths, 1 to 7 yards. Regularly 14c. Manufacturers

Outlet Sale, 6c yard. Khaki Cloth, 17c Yard, yards, best quality

lengths, 1 to 10 yards. Regu-larly 29c and 35c. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 17c yard. Outing Flannel, 8c Yard, 4,000 yards, 27 and 36 inches. Colored striped, heavy weight: lengths ½ to 1 yard. Manufac-

turers' Outlet Sale, 8c yard. Batiste and Nainsook, 40 inches wide. Colors are pink, blue, lavender and maize. Fine for lingerie. Regularly 39c Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 23c

Palais Royal-Bargain Basement School Bloomers, 3 for Children's. Made of black sateen, full cut, elastic waist; 2 to 12 years. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 3 for \$1.-Bargain

Basement. Night Drawers, Night Drawers, Children's. Of heavy 50c flankelette, in neat stripes, full-cut, with feet; 2 to 6 Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 50c .- Bargain Basement.

Girls' Stockings, 50c 2 Pair, Regularly 39c. Mercerized cotton, fine ribbed, reinforced heel, toe and sole. In black, white or cordovan. Sizes 6 to 914. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale. 2 pair,

Drawer Waists, Children's. Of cambric, strongly taped, horn buttons: 2 to 10 years. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 15c. -Bargain Basement.

Юс.—Bargain Basement.

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ufacturers' Outlet Sale,

turers' Outlet Sale, \$1 .- Bargain Basement. Women's Vests,

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bakalite ring handles. facturers' Outlet Sale, \$1.49 .-Bargain Basement. Moire Silk Bags, Regularly \$2.98. Black moire

arate change compartment, lined with figured silk. ers' Outlet Sale, \$1.49.—Bargain Basement. Women's 49C Stockings, Regularly 59c. Fiber silk with long silk boot, high spliced heel

silk, with silvered frames, sep

and double toe, black, cordovan, navy, grey and tan. Manufac-turers' Outlet Sale, 45c.—Bargain Basement. Thread Silk Hose, 69c with long silk boot, high spliced heel and dou-

ble toe. Lisle garter hem. Sizes

31/2 to 10. in black. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, 69c .- Bargain Basement. Umbrella Suits, 2 for

Women's. patterns, large sizes up to 44. Low neck, no sleeves, made large and full. turers' Outlet Sale, 2 for 98c -